[COPTRIGHT, 1895, BY JAMES GOLDON BENNETT.]

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1895.

DRY GOODS, &C.

BROADWAY Bth & 10th Sts.

**FOURTH AVE** 



NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT.

That we can make such little prices on first-class goods comes about in the most natural way. We are taking very large quantities-that counts; the importers and manufacturers are anxious to do business with us-that counts. It isn't a matter of sacrifice or anybody's ruin-just a straightforward, legitimate business, at a gait that we can keep up. We shall not be satisfied until every part of the store is in harmony, and on the highest level.

A SILK OCCASION

We mean to make Monday memorable in the history of silk retailing. We've the goods to do it, we've the nerve to do it. If you know silk values, a glance will tell you how astonishing these are.

At 280, the pard-60 pieces white Jap sliks, 23 in, good heavy cloth, right for confirmation dresses. Should be quick at 50c. dresses. Should be quick at 50c.
At 37c. the yard Two counters heaped with Summer Silks-printed Indias. Chinas, Japs.

plain black Japs, figured and plain Pongee, all 24 in, new fresh goods; might well be 55c. At 48C, the yard-Black Brocaded Silks, Satins and Surahs, white and cream brocaded Taffeta Pongee, 27 and 20 in., heavy black Japs, 60 to 55c. kind. We doubt if the 200 pieces last the

day out.
At 77C, the yard—450 pieces Glace Bengalines.
Gros de Londres, printed Taffetas, Glace Merscillent stripes, checks, travers, mostly last
scason's importations. We have been selling
shean at \$1.50 to \$2.50. Note of them cost less than \$1.30 to land.

At SSC, the pard Lyons printed Pelisse, Crepes and Crepons, pure sill, full line of evening shades, such as we have been selling at \$1.50 the

#### BLACK SILKS

New what 98c. the yard will buy on Monday-Brocade Natins and Taffetas, Gros Grains, Peau de Sol Armures, Grenadines, Bengalines and more that are usually \$1 25. ROTUNDA.

ART SILKS AND ART LINENS The silks are last season's patterns, 26 in , for

drapery, pillow or what not, and are instead of Tier, the yard, 114 ads, for a big rufthei pillow.
20 in. cambric control down mixed Pillows, 50c.
20 in. pure down 18c. each.

But the marvel of marvels is with the Stamped Linens, goods that you've been paying fancy prices for, l'ing open worked hemstitched linen squares, 20, 24

and 30 iu., at 480; \$1 kind. A 95c lot includes values up to \$2.50.

Tinted covers, '36 in, square, fringed all around, 39c.

DROADWAY.

#### LACE COLLARS.-LACES

And still the whirlwind keeps up. Fresh surprises for Monday.
Just from Plauen—Sans Gene,
Van Dyke and Gismonda. 2 lots. At \$1, worth up to 83 and \$1.

At 69c, worth \$1.50 and \$2.

We know of nothing in America that approaches these values. 20 saleswomen.

300 pieces of Cape Laces up to 13 in., entirely new, alone up to \$2 the yard. Black, all pure silk. 39c the Sard. No equal assertment of Nornaudy and French Val. Jaces any where. BROADWAY.

### - JET COLLARS

Went like winking last week. Another lot just here by steamer. Beautifully cut, fine black s lk net \$2.50 kind at \$1, \$10 kind at \$3.75. We expect no more this season at these absurd prices.

### WHITE GOODS

Dotted Swisses are the scarcest s, tney say Are they? Look at these snowy neaps just from St. Gall.

280 the yard, usually 40c. 39c rd., usually to and 75c. New white Dimities 10c rd., usually 15c. White India Linen, Victoria Lawn, 10C; usually

thir one niew of either to a customer BROADWAY AND TENTH STREET.

### HOSIERY-UNDERWEAR

A few more sample handfuls from the great stock that has been making friends so fast.

Misses' black ribbed cotton Hose, guaranteed fast black, sizes 5 to 8th 3 for BOC; were 25c, the pair.

Women's black and white Swiss ribbed silk Drawers. \$2.50; were \$5.0.

Women's Swiss ribbed liste thread Vests, high neck, long sleeves, white, BOC; were \$1.

Women's Summer weight Swiss ribbed wool Vests, white, BOC; were \$1.

wante, OOC; were \$1.

Misses' white ribbed cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves. 1OC; were Etc.

Women's black lisle thread Hose, guaranteed stainless, openwork ankles, 39C the pair; were the.

Women's Hermsdorf Dye black liste thread Hose, 2BC the pair: were E.c. each.
Women's fancy cotton Hose, fast black boots, colored tops: also Women's liste thread Hose in bronze and slate shades, 3 pairs for BOC; were

Women's Hermsdorf dre black cotton Hose, extra quality, double soles and high spliced beels, 3 pairs for \$1; were 50c, the pair. BROADWAY AND NINTH ST.

8C. SHEETING, 4-4, AT 5C.

Bleached Sheeting, a new brand. The ridiculous price is to introduce it. Bc.

More yet. Here are New York Mill and Utica Bleached Sheetings on new price lines-

5-4 Bleached Sheeting, 101/c.

6-4 Bleached Sheeting, 13C.

8-4 Bleached Sheeting, 17c.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 19c. 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, 21C.

Berkeley English Long Cloth, \$1 and \$1.28 the piece of 12 yards. Never before under \$1.25 and S1.50.

FOURTH AVENUE SIDE.

### FRAMED PICTURES.

Of course these prices are un-heard of, but there's a new picture store here, and this is its first nod Bodenhausen Madonna, Queen Louise and other pop-

ular subjects, 20x24 in., beautifully colored Photo gravores, handsoniely framed, with white enam-elled, well finished, brass trimmed casel, \$2.50. Water Colors and Pastels, 3 in. gilt frames, at Artotype, 11x14 in., 40c.

High grade water colors, etchings, photogravures, &c., framed and unframed. Framing to order a specialty. BASEMENT, NINTH ST. SIDE.

Successors to AT Stemat & Co BROADWAY. 9TH & 10TH STS FOURTH AVE.

#### DRESS GOODS.

A storm of styles, a wilderness of weaves, a wonder spread of all that is new and charming in woven stuffs. That's the sort of a Dress Goods store we keep. A good share of the women here-about know it. We mean that they shall all know it.

DRY GOODS, &C.

Crepons, the wavy weaves that fashion's smile sits so softly on, 1,200 yds, fine French. A wide range of winsome wrinkles, 85c, kind at 60c.

range of winsome winnies, see and at over.
Silk warp trepons, new ripple pattern, 48 in.,
\$1.75 kind n\* \$1.25.
Silk-and-wool Crepon, 47 in., day and evening
shades, \$1.50 kinds at \$1.
Two special lines, silk-and-wool Jacquards and
Cherlots, 20 styles Spring Shades in each, 63c.

Scotch Tweed effects, 50 in., \$1 kind at 78C. French and English Suitings, plaids, stripes and checks, \$1.25 to \$2 kinds at \$1, \$1.80 and

#### BLACK DRESS GOODS.

2,000 rds. black fancy Crepons at 60c.; the 90c.

Handsome black Crepous, \$1; \$1.50 kind.
Novelty Mohair Jacquards, 70c.; \$1 kind.
Choice French Crepous, \$1.80, \$1.98 and \$2.80; usually \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50.

WASH GOODS.

2.500 yds. Pilsse Glugiams, desirable patterns 15c, grade of now at 1OC. 2,000 yds, 31 in, Lawn polka dots, stripes, figures, neat, new, for spring of 1895, at 12½ c.
Bourette Scotch Ginghams, a cetton goods oddness,

l'ine l'rene h Organdies. 280.; Parisian Batiste, 30 and 35c. Itare and choice. Heavy Duck Cloth, for tallor made costumes, 31 in., at 1Oc.

#### HANDKERCHIEFS.

NEAR ROTUNDA.

colors right, like, kind, at 15c.

Three record breaking lots, Never mind how it nappens; look at the handkerchie's. Your one worry then will be to get as many as you want. These lots are large, but the values are so extraordinary that we put them on sale between definite hours, that all may have a fair chance at them.

On sale between 5 and 10 A. M.-2,000 doz. Misses' and Children's fine mult hemstitched Handkerchiefs, embroidered initial, at SC. each; only one doz, to a customer. On sale between 12 and 1 P. M .-- Women's fine, pure

linen, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at 10c.; Se. kind; no more than six to a buyer. On sale between 4 and 5 P. M. Pure linen, band embroidered, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, unlaun

dered, at 10c.; usually 25c.
All day long men's full size, pure linen, hemstitched initial Handkerchiefs, 25c. kind, at 15c.; fine embroidered, scalloped India linen and French mull Handkerchiefs, 20c. kind, at 10c. In a 19c, lot are goods worth up to 50c.

### EASTER, RIBBONS

More ribbon space, more ribbon light, more ribbon stock and styles, better ribbon value, they say, than anywhere else in Amer-ica. An assortment that is simply bewildering.

Black double Sitin, Nos. 16 and 22, at 17c. the part' pure silk, made for us. Don't compare with gum weighted goods. The 30c. kind round

Nos. 30 and 40 at 25c. the yard. 200 pieces Dresden Ribbons, 4 in., pure silk, \$1 kind, at 25c. yard.

Striped Ribbons, the sort so fashionable for waists, vests, neckwear and summer silk trimming, 23c. ad. Small checked Ribbons, pure silk, imported to go at 75c., on Monday, 28c.-all

the importer had. DROADWAY AND TENTH STREET.

### COLORED VELVETS

More than 40 good shades are still leit in the big lot told of last week, \$1.25 kind at 50c-maybe enough to last all day. Manu-lacturers, Milliners and Dressmakers are snapping them up. Don't let this chance slip if you care for such Velvets. They'll very likely cost more next fall at wholesale. ROTUNDA.

### EASTER MILLINERY

Of course you're thinking of the new Bonnet. Which would you prefer, to dig it from a jumble of everything, a hodge podge of sorts, a raking together of kinds -or to quietly choose it from a se-lection of the very best and most

The aim here has not been to heap up thousands of Trimmed Hats simply to make a show; it has been to get together the most elegant shapes, the most representative styles, where they

can be easily seen and studied. So of the untrimmed hundreds of selected shapes - plenty of room.

SECOND PLOOR. BROADWAY AND 10TH ST.

### WOMEN'S CAPES AT HALF

Entire stock of Capes of one of the largest importers and man-ufacturers of Women's Capes and Coats. Some cloth, some silk braided, beaded and all handsomely trimmed in black and fancy colors. Had they come in the usual way, we would have made the prices \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$28. You may take them at \$4, \$7.80, \$10 and \$12. Many are silk lined and all are extremely desirable. SECOND PROOF, BROADWAY.

## ARISTA CORSETS

Medium Long Waisted White Coutil and Black Lasting Corsets. Genuine Whalelone. Not all sizes. They've been \$7.50 to \$10 to. Now \$2,00. Extra Long Walsted White Coutil and Black Last-

ing Corsets, heavily boned with granine Whale-lone, double side steels, hand-omely trimmed. Nearly all cizes \$5.00 Were \$7 (0, \$0 0) and \$11 00. SECOND PLOOR, FOURTH AVENUE. FUNDS FUNDATE CO
SUCCESSORS TO AT STEWART & CO
BROADWAY, 9TH & 10TH STS\_FOURTH AVE

DRY GOODS, &C.

#### MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Surprising, isn't it, to see such a getting together or these dainty things? Look like carefullest home work, don't they? Generous sizes, generous seams, perfect finish—trimmed as if by artists and priced almost as if some tists and priced almost as if somebody had found them.

We know how good and great the assortment is. We want every woman hereabout to know it. The oftener she comes the better she'll know it. At first we must make special effort to tempt you to come; therefore these un-usual lots which we hold till certain hours that all see and share them. ON SALE AT 2:30 P. M.

Con Cambric and Muslin Gowns. New goods.

Trimmed with newest embroideries. All of them showy. pretty garments. Some claborately trimmed. Some with ribbon at neck. \$1, \$1.26, \$1.80, instead of \$1.75 and \$2.50.

ON SALE AT 3:30 P. M.

300 strong Muslin Drawers. Wide, neat Swiss ruf-fie; eight spaced plaits above. 25C. Three pleces only to one buyer. ON SALE AT 41. M.
300 fine Cambric Corset Covers. High square neck.
Trimmed with new patterns of Swiss Embroidery.
12C. Three pieces only sold to ne buyer.

### FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Pretty mull Caps, 15 cords, full lace ruching re front and on top. Generous strings, 12-13-14-15-and 16 inch, SOC.
Point d'esprit Bonnets. Trimmed in front with

wide ruffle and lace ruchings. Bow, of same on top, wide strings and deep ruffle cape. \$1.80.

Infants' flannelette Sacks. Pinked edge. Large full sleeves. Ribbon at neck. Light ground with pink and blue stripes. 18C.

pink and title stripes. IOC.

Infants' Wrappers of pretty flannelette in pink and blue stripes. Pinked edge. Ribbon at neck. I'uli sleeves. SOC.

A few Cambric Night Slips for laby. Cambric ruffle on neck and sleeves. Wide plaif down front. 15C.

Short Dresses of fine Cambric Embrodery, embroidery on collar and cuffs, 6 mos. and 1 and 2 year sizes, BOC. year sizes, DUC.
Short Dresses of fine Cambric, pointed yoke of fine plaits, new style embroidery, neat Swiss edge on neck and sleeves, very large, full sleeves, 6 mos. and 1 and 2 year sizes, DOC. second floor, pourth avence. 🧘

#### UPHOLSTERY

Think of what you'd like an Upholstery store to be. See if this doesn't fill the bill. this doesn't fill the b ill.

Prilled Lace Curtains, Point d'Esprit, effects, 50 in. x312 yds., regular \$4.25 kind, at 7, \$2.25 the pair. Not for dealers and no more than 6 pairs to one buyer.

50-in. Tundoured Muslins, scalloped and hemstitched edge, for cottage entrains, BOC.

Fine Down Cushions, erctonne cover; were \$1.33
to \$3.50, now 7BC, to \$2.2B.

THIRD FLOOR, FOURTH AVENUE.

### IN THE TIDY STORE

Embroidered Toilet Sets for Bureaus, Chiffoniers, dressers, &c. —a long Scarf and 3 tidies, beautiful patterns, fine quality, at \$2.45

the set. Open work Irish point Scaris, rich patterns, 98c. each; fairly worth \$2

## BROADWAY.

GROCERIES Quality first. There's no other way to build a great Grocery business. No matter how little the price, if the thing is mean you don't want it. It would be an injury to us if you kept unsatisfactory goods. We want you to come twice, ten times, all the time. Our warrant is behind all we sell.

Clain Bouillon, best quality, made from selected claims, packed in half pint cans; usual price 15c the can; our price BC; BDC the doz.

Orster Bay Asparagus, finest quality, full bunch of long, white, tender spears in every can, 3 days only, 280 the can. Lucca Oil, finest quality, warranted equal to the

best imported, regular price 64 and 36c; our price, this week only, 480 large bottle: 28c medium bottle. Celery Sait, best quality, packed in large castor bottles, excellent with soup, fish or meats, regular 15c size at 8C the bottle.

Y. State Marrowfat Peas, finest quality, excellent flavor, sweat and meals, preferred by some to early June's, 1OC can.

N. Y. State Stringless Beans, a small, crisp, whole lean of fine flavor and color, 10c the

N. Y. State Baldwin Apples, peeled, cored and quartered, excellent for making pies, pudding or sauce, 12c the can; \$1.36 the doz. Maine Sugar Corn (Baby Corn), finest quality, sweetest, tenderest, small kernels, solid pack, 1BC the can; \$1.72 the doz.; \$3.40 the

2 doz. casc. Columbia River Salmon Steaks, one solid piece, the tenderloin of the fish, to eat hot or cold, 18C. the 1 lb. flat can; \$2.10 the doz.

Preserved sweet Oranges, finest quality, sliced, preserved in heavy syrup, 290 the 20 oz. jar. Hallowee Dates, best quality, a seasonable, healthy article, Sc the lb. box. Old-fashioned Apple Butter, best quality, made of

selected apples and boiled cider, properly spiced, SIC the stone crock, with bail. California Lemon Cling or Crawford Peaches, fine quality, good flavor, heavy syrup, fine color fruit and cut in balves, 18c the cau; \$2.06 the Sunbeam Syrup, fluest quality, the "King" of

### sgrups, made of heavy sugar sgrup, flavored with glace fruit, 290 the large bottle. BASEMENT, FOURTH AVENUE. EASTER EGGS-CARAMELS

Watch him-that French confectioner—decorating Chocolate Easter Eggs. How easy! How artistic! Any name or motto you wish. Pay 40c. for Caramels if you

want to—but there's no need of it. These at 20c. are the 40c. kind. Five flavors. Successors of ATS Fourth AVE BROADWAY, 9TH & JOTH STS, FOURTH AVE

### BOYS' CLOTHING

BROADWAY

9th.&10thSts:

fourth ave.

Think of a knockabout Suit for the boy of 6 to 16 years, Gray effects, \$6 kind at \$4! Not a big lot, but it isn't a big Clothing Store yet. Before the blossoms fall it will be, though-you'll make it.

DRY GOODS, &C.

### EMBROIDERED FLOUNCES

Fine Swiss, plenty of stitches, new designs, meant for home making and for satisfactory wear. At 2Bc.; worth 50c.

At 37c.; were up to \$1.

Dotted effects, entirely new, 67c. for \$1.25 kind, 2½ yds., ample for a child's skirt. Do your own figuring on costs.

BROADWAY SIDE.

#### CARPETS

BROADWAY.

Not many patterns left in the surprise lots. Wiltons at \$1.28, Arminsters at 80C., Ingrains at 40 and 60C. New patterns all of them, some with borders. For the summer cottage here are Art Squares, Jan Rugs, China Mattings. Largest assortment, low-

est prices.
We are sole agents for the Interior Hard Wood
Company Parquet Ploors.
THIRD FLOOR.

### EASTER FURNISHINGS

For men, anything, everything—scarfs, gloves, suspenders, shirts. Sometimes at one-third prices.

Large flowing end four-in-hands, tecks, club ties, band bows and graduated four-in-hands, regular 50 and 75c. kind, at 25c. Suspenders with patent cast-off and drawer attachment, 23 and 30c., some were 50c. and \$1.

#### WOMEN'S TEA GOWNS

A little lot of China Silk Tea Gowns comes to us so that we can pass them to you at about wholesale cost.

China Silk Tea Gowns, wide sailor collar, trimmed with lace, ribbon at waist, Watteau back, large, full sleeves, black, pink and blue, \$7.80; the \$12 kind.

of lace, trimmed with ribbon and eern lace on collar and sleeves. Watteau back, large, full sleeves, ribbon at waist, crush collar, \$12; the \$18 fancy China Silk Tea Gown in pretty stripes and figure, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbon, extra large, full sleeves, \$12.75.

China Silk Tea Gowd, pointed, plaited yoke, tastefully trimmed on collar, yoke and sleeves with lace. Wattean back, ribbon at waist, pluk and blue, \$17.80. SECOND FLOOR, NINTH STREET.

CHINA-GLASSWARE

3.000 dozen pure Head Mown Glass bur, and label

3.000 dozen pure Head Mown Glass bur, and label

3.000 dozen with those that have been excelto \$1 50 dozen. may go at 3BC. dozen. Imitation cut glass Easter Vases, 14 to 68c. Very fine large Royal Victoria Vases, richly decorated, \$1250 and \$15 kinds, at \$5.85.

We shall end one stock pattern "Doultons" underglaze porcelain at less than half prices-plates Bc. each, preserves 3c., meat dishes 10c. to 75c., covered vegetable dishes 50c., bowls 10c., and all other pieces in proportion.

### IN THE SHOE STORE

More room, more businessmore deserving. And it's only

the start. Women's \$3 to \$5 Oxfords, tan, black, patent leather, at \$1.60. Variety of Women's Boots, \$3 50 to \$6 kinds, at \$2.60. Women's Vici Kid Boots, narrow toes, medium heels, handsewed, turned soles, \$3, instead

#### SECOND FLOOR, TENTH STREET. FURNITURE

BASEMENT.

Two acres of Samples-and not a piece among them that we cannot vouch for. It's only the prices that are low down.

Solid Oak Bedroom Suit, three pieces-bedstead bureau, washstand-good quality bair mattress good woven wire spring, pair feather pillows, and \$25 for the lot!

100 high back and arm Rockers—antique oak and

imitation Mahogany, polish finish saddle (wood) seat, \$3.83 cach. Antique Oak Chiffoniers, polish finish, 5, large, deep, generous drawers, \$6.25-only \$1.25 the drawer!

#### FOURTH FLOOR. WOMEN'S OUTING SUITS.

Going abroad this summer or going to the Mountains? Want a good knockabout Suit that looks nice and costs little? Look at these. Just a little heavy for city wear in summer time, but the very thing for Moun-

tain or Sea. Have been \$12.80 to \$50.00. Now \$3.00 to \$15.00-Broken

sizes, of course, and only a few of SECOND PLOOR, BROADWAY.

# UMBRELLAS,

26 and 28 inch, for women and men. Several thousand pure silk and union silk, black and colors, handles of gold plate, sterling silver, presden balls and crooks, horn and ebony, all the fine English hard woods, for rain or shine, \$4, \$5 and \$6 kind, at WHITE PARASOLS.—Thousand more of the pure white India Parasols at \$1. Some hundreds

with Dresden balls at \$1.25. A little later they will be scarce at double or more. Women's gros grain silk carriage Parasols, \$2.80 and \$3 kind, at \$1. BROADWAY.

TELLON, TOUGHEST & CO SUCCESSORS TO A.T. STEMATE & CO BROADWAY, 9TH & 10TH STS FOURTH AVE

OSCAR WILDE'S CURIOUS CAREER.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Pays an Earnest and Flattering Tribute to the Fallen Poet as Son, Husband, Father and Friend.

### DESCRIBES HIS HOME LIFE.

Glimpses · Into the Life of Lady Wilde and the Author's Devotion to Her.

WORSHIPPED HIS WIFE.

Interesting Study of Wilde's Literary Work and His Opinions as a Moralist.

A TRUE POET, CRITICS SAY.

Impressions of His Personal Eccentricities and Experiences in This Country.

LONDON, April 6, 1805.-Oscar Wilde's friend, Alfred Taylor, was arrested and taken to the Bow Street Police Station this morning. Oscar Wilde was arraigned in the Bow Street Police Station this morning and charged with inciting young men to commit crime and also with having actually committed crime himself. Taylor was also placed in the prisoners' dock, charged with being accessory to

Wilde's crime. As Taylor stepped into the dock

Wilde smilingly recognized him. Taylor is a

[ET CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

prosecuted under the Criminal Law Amendment act, which classes his offense as a misdemenor, the maximum penalty for which is two years' imprisonment for conviction.

There is probably no one individual in this country more deeply grieved and shocked over the disclosures which have brought about the downfall of Oscar Wilde than Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Leslie's marital difficulties with his brother never at any time disturbed the cordial relations which existed between herself and Oscar Wilde. She saw him frequently during her yearly sojourns in London, and was always a welcome guest, both at his own home and that of his mother, Lady Wilde.

most brilliant conversationalist of his time. She says she would not have believed evil of him from any other lips than his own, and now that he stands convicted by his own admissions she is still loth to credit them, for she declares they do not tally with the wonderful purity and affection which pervade the man's private life.

dates from the time of his visit to this country

ever since. Mrs. Leslie since that time has



the first witness examined. He gave in detail the particulars of his introduction to Wilde by tween them on those occasions. He also told place. He made frequent visits to the latter

occasion.

The story told by Parker, if true, proves the case of the treasury against Wilde. Counsel for Wilde and Taylor reserved their right to cross-examine Parker, who was bound over in the sum of £85 to give evidence in the Old

man of medium size, with sharp features and a start complexion.

Charles Parker, nineteen years of age, was cha

Father and Friend.

fifteen years ago, when he flashed upon us the brilliant eccentricity of his aesthetic fad, then in the zenith of its extravagance. The friendship then formed has continued

gossips. "Why it had even gone so far, while I was

Taylor, and stated that the latter said Wilde "good for money." Parker testified that he had frequently dined with Wilde at various restaurants, and detailed the conversations beof visits to the Savoy Hotel with Wilde and of meeting Wilde at his chambers in St. James' place. Parker swore that he had received money and other presents upon almost every

cross-examine Parker, who was bound over in the sum of 485 to give evidence in the Old Balley proceedings.

TAYLOR'S TEA PARTIES.

William Parker, a brother of the first witness called, was placed on the stand, and confirmed the story of the first meeting between his brother and Wilde in March, 1803.

The landlady of the house in which Taylor lodged was next examined, and gave testimony regarding the youths who attended the tea parties given by Taylor. She said she had heard Taylor address somebody as Oscar, but did not recognize Wilde as having been one of her lodger's visitors.

Alfred Wood, the man whose passage to America was paid by Wilde, upon being sworn, testified that he met Wilde at the Cafe Royal, in Jannary, 1833. He went to Wilde's house, No. 16 The street, Chelsea. S. W.

The witness said Wilde has given him altogether £25, upon the receipt of which sum he had handed over to Wilde a number of letters written by him. Subsequently he went to America, remaining abroad fourteen months, the desired to go to America, be said, to get away from Wilde and certain other persons, who are now absent from England.

The next witness was a youth named Maver, who absolutely denied that he had been guilty of any misconduct with Wilde, and also denied positively that he had admitted to the Marnats of Queensbury or the latters solicitor that there had been anything wrong in his relations with Wilde and Taylor were remanded in custody.

MRS. LESLIE'S TRIBUTE.

She Speaks in Praise of the Poet as Husband,

Mrs. Leslie regards Oscar Wilde as easily the

Mrs. Leslie's acquaintance with Oscar Wilde

The friendship then formed has continued ever since. Mrs. Leslie since that time has been on terms of the closest intimacy with the Wilde family, so that no one is better entitled to speak authoritatively of the character and home life of the brilliant man whose career seems to be about ended. Mrs. Lesde's remarks in this direction will be found both splcy and entertaining.

THE FUZZLE OF HER LIFE.

"This terrible thing that has come upon Mr. Wilde," said Mrs. Leslie yesterday, "is the greatest puzzle of my life. I cannot reconcile it with what I know of Oscar Wilde. Remember, my opinion is based upon what I've seen of him in his home, as husband, son and friend. He has always been a devoted son. Never a day passes but that he visits his delightful old mother, bearing with him some gift of flowers or fruit. He has said to me, the tears welling up in his eyes, 'Ah. it will be the blackest day in my life when my mother is taken from me. I was moved by his emotion, and said, 'How you love her?' 'Yes,' he replied, 'she's the best mother that ever lived.'

"Oscar Wilde is the youngest of three children. There were also William and Isola. The latter, who was named for some old Irish princess, died when she was fourteen years old. Oscar was certainly the flower of the flock, both mentally and physically. You know at Oxford he graduated with the very highest honors. Perhaps, alas', he contracted this bad habit, if indeed he is guilty of it, at the University.

"The unfortunate thing, however, is that in London this abuse is very widespread. In my residence there I have been continually hearing of it as the by-play to almost every celebrated divorce sult that was in the mouths of the gossips.

"Why it had even gone so far, while I was

MRS. OSCAR WILDE.

defrest freine. The queen specially suith her.

"In the case of Wilde these revelations must necessarily damn him forever in English society, in which he had made both for himself and his family a proud position. Indeed, the Wildes went everywhere, and at their well appointed home in Tite street one was always sure of meeeting the very brightest persons in England. First meeting with Oscar Wilde occurred fifteen years ago, when he visited this country. He brought letters of introduction to me, and I did all I could for him in the way of advertising him in my publications and printing his picture I shall never forget how incensed he was at some of the interviews with him which appeared in the daily papers. He hated reporters, and poured out his soul to me on the subject. I tried to instruct him hour ways, and later he said to me that it was a beautiful mystery to him how he had got along so well as he did.

"You know, however, that he dropped all his eccentricities of dress when he left this comity. He also dropped the O'Flaherty from his name. The Oscar Wilde who returned to England was the conventional inheteenth century gentleman, quiet in dress and reserved in manner.

william Parker, a brother of the first mest called, was placed on the stand, need to meet the story of the first meeting tween his brother and Wilde in March, 1870.

The landilady of the house in which faylor lodged was next examined, mouther feeting of the first mean text of the first mean the first first of the first mean text of the first mean to first fi

thesk and is as conversant with what is going on in this country of I am "Now, I do not place so much stress on that letter to Lord Alfred Douglas. It contains simply the largen of that set of which Wilde is the teknowledged trader. You will find the same thing in "The Green Tarnation," the book which is now having as extensive vogue in London as Trilby had here. In the book Esmee is Oscar Wilde, and Lord Reggle is Lord Alfred Douglas. The Marquis of Queensberry is easily recognizable, and so is Madwis Galeriell, another famous ligner in London society. This book was really the last straw to the Marquis of Queensberry. He couldn't stand its subtle allusion.

pocenberry. He conden't stand its subtle allusion.

OF MAS, OSCAR WILDE.

"I want to tell you about Oscar Wilde's wife.
She is an Irish woman and was a libs Constance Lloyd. She inherited a large sum of
money on the death of her father, who had
great shipping interests. She is the pretitest,
deinitest, most graceful woman you ever saw,
and after lifteen years of married life she still
adores her husband. While his dress is now
strictly conventional, she continues to affect
the aesthetic in all her costumes.

"Why, she's the purest, simplest thing. She
wouldn't even tell a society fib. She's as cold
nos marble, but through the ice you can see the
warm glimmer of heartfe't admiration for her
husband. Her reception days are Wednesdays,
and a marvellous feature of them is the invarisible presence of her husband. He always stays
at home on her reception days a remarkable
tiling. I think, after lifteen years of wedded
life. It is beautiful to observe how she is always looking up to him, always appealing for
his approval of everything she says.

"Their home in Tite street, Chelsea, is a marvel of well ordered appointment and elegant
taste. The drawing room is decorated in white
and gold, but the furniture reproduces in its
models and combinations the 'greenery yal-



lery' effect. Some of the finest water colors I ever saw adorn the walls. And then the persons you meet there are the wittlest and brainest in London. There you will see Swinhurne, ever an intimate and admirer of Oscar Wilde, and Whistler, who gut off-that famous Joke which set the whole literary world laughing and wazging its head. It happened at a dinner party. Whistler ind said something remarkably elevented Wilde remarked. 'I wish to heaven, Whistler, I'd said that myself.' To which the nertist responded. 'You will, Oscar.' You will in time.'

wither's two nors.

"When I think of this delightful home, of the lovely we han who presides over it, of the mother whose role stay and support that son is, and of the ewo lotely childrent the fruit of a union of hearts. I find it first to believe that Oscar Wilde's toys are Vivian and Clarence, thirteen and cleven years old, respectively. They are splendid fellows, with the map of Wilde hair growing low over their forcheads. This Wilde hair is a marvel. It keeps the members of this remarkable family in the realm of perpetual youth. Even at ner advanced age it covers, when released, the shoulders of Laay Wilde like a thick well.

"But let he tell you about these boys. They have been most catefully nurtured. Oscar's fail has been that they should never go to school until they were thoroughly robust physically. The consequence is that their education has been directed, so far, exclusively by the father and intother. Mr. Wilde would never have a intor

and consequence is that their calication has been directed, so far, exclusively by the father and irrother. Mr. Wilde would never have a inter in his house, or indeed, for that matter, is rule servant of any description. It is a noticeable fact that at all his great dimers. Mr. Wilde's guests are always served by women walters.

"Thest boys are such perfect gentlemen Their home life is so well ordered. I remember on one occasion asking Vivian whether he had been to see a certain one of his father's plays. His reply was so astounding that I have never forgotten it. "No," he said, "there are certain epigrams in that play which mamma doesn't think it fit for me to hear." I magine that baby discussing epigrams! se bors are such perfect gentlemen

A PROUD, LOVING PATHER.

A PROUD, LOVING PATHER.

except so far as his boys were concerned. He spoke of them with such pride and looked on them so lovingly. He emphasized again and again the wish teat they should be strong again the wish teat they should be strong physically. He deprecated their association with other children, and was especially happy in the thought that their mother had trught them everything. And they are so fond of him: so proud of him; so happy in his society. I yow I could shed bitter tears as I think of all these things.

I could shed bifter tears as I mank of an eneso things.

"As I said before, Oscar Wilde is simply'de-voted to his mother. He said to me last summer that she was 'the dearest thing in life to him.' My relations with him have been unbroken for

that she was the desirest thing in afte to him. My relations with bim have been nairroben for years. There has never been a summer that I haven't seen him.

"Whatever occurred between his brother and myself never affected our friendship. I had been his first friend in America, and then when he moved into The street I was at his house warming. I ever found him a courteous, splendid gentleman. So far as affairs of gallantry with women are concerned, the breath of scandal has never touched him. He was always strictly exact about money matters. He was never in his life under the influence of fluor. He drinks like a gentleman. His wife is just as free from all scandal.

BLACK OUTLOOK FOR OSCAR.

as free from all scandal.

"Undoubtedly they'll make a severe example of him. In England, these thing have been going on too long not to reart most fearfully upon the first man to be definitely found out. How odd it must be for him to be in jail!

"But he's plucky—he's no coward. I remember when a certair cuitor sain of him in print that he was so concelled that he ought to be kicked Mr. Wilde rose early the next morning, went down to the editor's office and told him that he acould break his head then and there unless he printed a retraction. It is recedless to say that the retraction was duly published. You see, Mr. Wilde is so clever that he has made as many enemies as friends."

the retraction was duly published. You see, Mr. Wilde is so elever that he has made as many enemies as friends
"I want to say that the reports in circulation to the effect that Mr. Wilde is slovenly in his dress are utterly untrue. Without being uitra-fashionable in his attire, he is one of the best dressed men in Loudon. His linen is always immaculate. He now wears his hair cropped close, and in all respects might pass anywhere as a well groomed, sensible English gentleman. He is a hard worker, too. Indeed, it is hard for me to concelve that he could be the low debanchee he is pictured, without having thrown some of the contamination upon his bone. And yet the fact is that his home is one of the most heautiful and well ordered in England. He always seemed to me to have the highest moral tore. Time and time arsain I have heard him reprodute evil in terms of withering scora. Mr. Wilde is in the enjoyment of a large he most derived principally from royalites unon his plays."

The book. "Green Carnation," published anonymously h. Loudon, and which portrays the Wilde-Denglas set in flaming colors, is justifulated by Mrs. Leadon, and which portrays the wilde-Denglas set in flaming colors, is justifulated to discourse about, his brother in this wise:—"Whenever I see him (Wille Wilde) he's billed drunk or eise bilnd sober. I wonder a bobby don't not him in."

Another passage decants upon Mmc. Cabriell, who is made to stringes, as beening them both would ruin me."

This book it was which really provoked the Marguls of Queenberry to the extreme course

Im. what an abourd question!" he cried, the content of the pays.

The book "Green Carnation" published enonymousty is London, and which portrays the brisquely. "If the sun show I should be a main grown is painting the profession of the pays of th

to antiquarians and historians by his passionate devotion to the study of archaeology. Twice he was elected president of the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin. His published works, "The Shores of Lough Corrib and Lough Mask," are everywhere recognized as scholarly contributions to the early history of Ireland. He was kaighted in 1853 in recognition both of his professional skill and of his arduous and

and professional skill and of his actious as successful labors in producing the first elaborate and reliable census of his native hard.

Oscar Wilde's mother, who is still allve, at the age of seventy-seven, is perhaps the most famous woman poet of Ireland. Her partiotle poems and lyrics, produced under the pseudorun of "sperman," endeared her producing of the famous woman poet of Ireland. Her partiotle poems and lyrics, produced under the pseudorun of "sperman," endeared her produced by the famine of 1849. In Dublin she built up the literary salon which existed there. Her receptions were always crowded by illerary and political celebrities, and especially by those who had the cause of young Ireland at heart.

More recently she removed to Londan and still continued to cultitate the sected of the most endurent men and women of the thory continued to cultitate the sected of the most endurent men and women of the thory continued the section of the distribution of the distribution of the section of t

young poet. He took Oscar to Greece, he inspired bim with his own love for Hellenic life, literature and art.

Paganism triumphed over Christian Catholicista. Young Wilde returned to Oxford a confirmed classicist. Poetry was still the medium through which he expressed his new cult. In 1878 he book his degree. Then he went to live in London.

Here he soon began to attract attention by his eccentricities. He frequented the drawing ryons of Mare. Modjeska and Mrs. Langtry, for both of whom he expressed the wildest devotion. The first treated him only with the politicus and amiability which she was accustomed to extend to every habitue of her drawing room. As for Mrs. Langtry, she viewed him at first as an anusing limatic, and when his rhap-odies and dreams falled to divert her she was seen less frequently at his rose colored aftermoon teas, one peculiarity of which, borrowed from his mother, was the drawn blinds and the dim, mysterious light, which reade it almost impossible for fellow guests to



CYRIL WILDE IN INDOOR DRESS.

recognize one another. Once a stranger at these assemblies asked in an awed whisper which was Mrs. Langtry. Oscar overheard Lim. "What an absurd question!" he cried, brusquely. "If the sun shone I should know it brusquely. "I was the sun."

of theatrical devastation. The ridicule of the stage absolutely frightened many of his disciples into everyday garb and an attempt at common sense conversation. The undaunted Oscar would not yield. He found it to his profit not to do so. Even at a supper party graced by the presence of the Prince of Wales he appeared in his characteristic costume.

It happened that Grossmith the original Bunthorne, was also present. He yielded to the general importunity to sing the famous Bunthorne solo. The presence of the original of the "Pure Young man," gave additional xest to the verses. At their close the admirer of "a bushful young potato, or a not too French French beat" what a hideous though then uncoascious sarcasm in view of later developments! was dragged bodily up before Ills Royal Highness with the words, "This is the man." But Oscar impertuibably preserved his placid smile and the general metriment.

Perhaps Oscar found it to list snicrest and to resent the stage carfeatures At the very height of the "Patience" Tever came the amnouncement of Oscar Wilde's poems. Then it was seen that the young man was only pretending to be an idlot. His verses on "England," his "Ave Imperative," though too Tennysonian, and his "Garden of Eros," though too Swinburnian, his neo-Catholic poems, gathered under the general head of "Rosa Mystica," had the right ring. They announced that a true poet had been born.

But the most sincere and genuine of all was the introductory sornet, full of sad, vain long-



VIVIAN WILDE IN OUTDOOR DRESS.

ing and regret. Here it is entire. It casts a curious light upon a curious personality:— To drift with every passion till my soul is a stringed into on which all winds can play, is it for this that I have given away. Mine ancient wisdom, and austere control—lie in the surface of the whole. Strake of ore on some boyish holiday with idle songs for pipe and virelay. Which do but mar the secret of the whole. Surely there was a time I might have troil. The sumlit heights, and from life's dissonance Struck one clear chord to reach the ears of God; is that time dead? Lo! with a little rod I did but touch the hone, of romance—And must I lose a soul's inheritance?

I did but touch the honey of romance—And must I lose a soul's inheritance?

Is there not true feeling here, true pathos? Is it not an awful wall from the depths? Helas, indeed! The depths were deeper than anybody then imagined.

EXPERIENCES IN AMERICA.

"Patience" and the poems crossed over to America. And D'Oyley Carte, the clever manager, who had brought the opera over, saw his opportunity. He brought over not only the caricature, but the caricatured. Oscar Wilde landed in America, and was greeted with a hilarious but exuberant welcome. He landed in knee breeches, Byronic collar, silk hose and fur lined overcoat, just as he had been expected. His first remark that "he was disappointed with the Atlantic Ocean" was halled as eminently characteristic.

He became the butt of the papers. But his object was won. His lectures attracted throngs, It is said that they netted him \$50,000. Then he went home and cut his hair and assumed the garb of a rational being. He was notorious, he was comparatively wealthy. He had the leisure and he now developed the ambition to become famous.

leisure and he now developed the ambition to become famous.

Not that with the short hair and the rational clothes he had shed all his eccentricities. He still preserved his horror of the commonplace and the bourgeols. He still breathed uncompromising warfare against the Philistine. But he now used the more legitimate weapons of wit and sarcasm. For a time, indeed, he seemed to have lapsed into obscurity. A little startled ripple of retriniscence was aroused by the anonement of his marriage to Miss Constance. ripple of reminiscence was aroused by the announcement of his marriage to Miss Constance Lloyd, the daughter of an eminent barrister. This, too, subsided.

This, too, subsided.

NOULE AND DRAYES.

Then after a long pause came in quick succession lis novel. "The Picture of Dirian Gray," and his dramas, "Lady Windermer's Fan," "A Woman of No Importance" and "The Importance of Being in Earnest."

There is a similarity in all these works. They have all the same meretrictous brilliancy, the running fire of sparkling epigrams which explode in the air and vanish. At first it scemed that these were harmless enough—that they left no trace behind. Yet a nice scent might discover that many of these explosives left behind them a remnant of bideous miasmic odor, a something hinted at, yet never named, and which to name were in itself an offence.

Occasionally a protest was heard, yet the voice that raised it was rarely very loud. In fact, the public at large had not even yet learned to take Wilde quite schooly.

HIS VIEW OF LIFE AND MORALS.

The following sentiment, quoted by a recent interviewer, seems to sum up Wilde's attitude toward life and morals, and insofar is more sincere than most of his published utterances:—

more sincere than most of ms published utterances:

The tendency to sin is inboin. Sin, therefore, enters ipso facto into the wheme of the universe as
much as virtue. Now there are variations of sin as
well as shades of virtue.

Since virtue carried to success is nauscating, and
can only be praiseworthy when practiced from ethical motives, is not its antitlesis sin, also a means
to certain ends? Cannot sin be studied with a view
to 4ts utility as a secrant instead of as a master?
Has any one ever made a study of the possibilities
of sin? Has sin ever been dissected and experimented with from worthy notives?

No. The physician who exposes himself to the contagion of smallpox and consumption that he may better know how to battle with those discuss is a hero
in the cause of science. Similarly the being who exposes bimself to every form of tempitation and yields
his spotless roul to the debaucherles of a Tiberius at
Capra or bractises the exquisite wickedness that
have rendered the name of Rieliogabulus synonymous
with sensual slavery will, if prompted by worthy motives, renin every testice of his innocence. One may
sin—sin knowingly and deliberately—from worthy motives, renin every vestice of his innocence.

WILDE'S DOWNFALL.

But though the British matron was not proused, British manhood was. For years past Oscar Wilde was quietly avoided by the better class, even of men about town.

It was intimated, though under the breath, that he was a person not to be courted. Vague whispers, all the more awful, perhaps, for their very vagueness, passed from masculine lips about the horror of his inner life. The whispers did not reach the blazomment of print, they did not pollute the ears of the innocent. None the less, they caused Oscar Wilde to be shunned by those whose taboo is a stigma and a reproach. At last an angry father uttered aloud what others had only whispered. With that utterance, Oscar Wilde fell.

He has failen so deep that no hand can raise him without being besmirched with his own infamy. But in the gutter where he lies we can, without offence, do him such justice, at least, as he deserved. He was certainly a good son, patient, loving, devoted. He appeared to be a kind husband and a fond father, and his work had muca in it that was useful. It is a pity that his hatred of conventionality and traditional shams had so much in it that was itself a sham, and worse.

Literature, art and life in England, as else-WILDE'S DOWNFALL,

# WIFE SLAYER GREGORY CAUGHT

He Tried to Kill Himself with Pistol and Knife, but the Attempt Failed.

### SHOT HIMSELF, THREE TIMES.

Slashed his Wrist Also, but at the Hospital It Is Said He Will Recover.

ACKNOWLEDGED HIS CRIME.

Jesse M. Gregory, who shot and killed his wife, Clara, at No. 423 Eighth avenue, on Fri-

day night, and afterward escaped, as told in yesterday's HERALD, was arrested yesterday morning in his room, No. 374 Hudson street. He had attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself three times and by cutting the veing of his left wrist. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital by the police. It is said he will

After Gregory had shot his wife he made his escape by running down West Thirty-first street toward the river. Shortly after ten o'clock Police Captain McCullagh, of the West Thirtyseventh street station, detailed Policemen Willlam Brown and Warren Maxson to search for Gregory They went to the house where the crime was committed, and found Mrs. John Martin, a sister of Mrs. Gregory, and obtained a tintype picture of Gregory. It was taken fifteen years ago.

The lateness of the hour made the search for

the man difficult. Although Gregory is said not to have been a drinking man, yet the policemen visited the saloons in the vicinity of the Savannah Steamship line, where he often worked, believing that he might have returned to that neighborhood and taken to drink to efface the remembrance of his crime.

No trace of nim whatever could be found until the policemen met a 'longshoreman, who recognized Gregory from the tintype. He said, however, that Gregory was known among 'long-

nized Gregory from the tintype. He said, however, that Gregory was known among 'long-shoremen as the "Little Silver King," because of his white hair and supposed general resemblance to the leading character in the play named the "Silver King,"

FOUND HIM AT LAST.

The longshoremen could not give Gregory's address more closely than that he had for several weeks occupied a room either in Hudson, Greenwich or Washington street, near West Houston. Brown and Maxson then began a systematic search for the man. At No. 11 King street they were told that he had lived there, but left some time ago. From the occupants of the house they obtained a fairly good description of him as he now appears.

After visiting many houses they finally called at No. 374 Hudson street, where furnished nooms are rented by Mrs. McManus. She said that she knew no one by the name of Gregory, or "Little Silver Kirg." The policemen went away, but returned a few minutes later.

They learned that Mrs. McManus rented the top floor to a woman, who subrented rooms. This woman also said she knew no one named Gregory, nor any person having his nickname. Brown-determined to search the rooms, however. In answer to his knock at the door of a small hall room a man opened it, and Brown quickly forced his way in. The occupant, who wore only his underclothes, was covered with blood. Brown asked him if his name was Gregory, and he replied:—

"Yes, I know what you're after. It's all right."

Had silved the standard of the standa

found.

His home is in Goshen, N. Y., where his father is in the real estate business. Before coming to New York five years ago he was in the livery stable business with his father. He has a brother, John, employed as a bookkeeper in a plano factory at Tenth avenue and Fortleth street. Several years ago he stabbed a man at Hackensack, it is said, but was helped out of the trouble by his father.

# LEFT HIS CHILD BEHIND HIM.

Killty Moved, but Dld Not Take His Baby Girl Along.

Mrs. Killty, of No. 142 Cherry street, died in St. Joseph's Hospital on March 19. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was informed that she had two children, who were not treated in the best possible manner by their father. They decided to investigate, and on Friday Killty moved to No. 54 Oliver street, taking with him his eight-year-old son, William, and leaving two-year-old Annie, who William, and leaving two-year-old Annie, who was ill, lying on a bundle of rags in a corner The society took the child, and on Friday night Agent Deubert, accompanied by two policemen, visited Killity's new rooms to get the boy. They found several residents of Cherry street there, all more or less intoxicated, but the boy was absent. A fight followed, and the police had to draw their clubs. They finally arrested Killity. In the Essex Market Folice Court yesterday he was released on his promise to bring his son to court to-day, to abstain from drink and get work.

### LUNDBORGS AGAIN IN COURT.

Kate Newell, Their Janitor Says, Is Again Visiting Their Daughter Kate. The family of Charles G. Lundborg, who fig-

ured quite prominently in the Harlem Police Court last December, again occupied the attention of the Court yesterday morning. The family consists of the father, mother, a daughter, Kate, twenty years old, and a son. John seventeen. They had lived in the flat No. 233 East 135th st.

The daughter was arraigned in December, and application was made that she be committed as an insane person. It was alleged that she had run away from home and gone to live with Kate Newell, a former cook in the family, who had acquired a strange influence over her. She was committed to Bellevue Hospital, where she was pronounced sane by the physicians. and she was given in care of her mother, on her

she was pronounced sane by the physicians, and she was given in care of her mother, on her promise to have nothing more to do with Kate Newell.

Frank Rock, who is janitor of the flat in which the Lundborgs live, was summoned to court yesterday morning to answer a charge of disorderly conduct, preferred by Mrs. Lundborg, who alleged that he had endeavored to force his way into her apartments, and had used vile and husive language to her. Rock denied the charge, and said that the trouble arose from the fact that Kate Newell had renewed her visits to the house about two weeks ago, and had made herself a nuisance to the tenants of the flat. Her visits were obnoxious to Mr. Lundborg, who had demanded that he be informed when she came to the house.

Rock said that Kate Newell and Miss Lundborg had resumed their old intimacy, and that their affectionate conduct toward each other in the hallways of the house had been very offensive to the tenants, who had made frequent complaints. Kate would go into the basement of the house and call up the dumbwaiter shaft for Miss Lundborg, addressing her with the most endearing of epithets.

He said that Kate Newell visited the house on Wednesday, and that he went up stairs to tell Mr. Lundborg of her presence, when he was set upon by John Lundborg and Kate Newell. the former striking him in the face and the latter biting his leg. Lizzle Lundborg and her mother both assisted in preventing him from entering their apartment and seeing Mr. Lundborg, He declared that he did not use abusive language or try to force his way into the Lundbord and seeing Mr. Lundborg, He declared that he did not use abusive language or try to force his way into the Lundbord and seeing Mr. Lundborg and her mother both assisted in preventing him from entering their apartment and seeing Mr. Lundborg and her mother both assisted in preventing him from entering their apartment and seeing Mr. Lundborg and her mother both assisted in preventing him from entering their apartment and seeing Mr. Lundborg and her mot

borg flat. Mrs. Lundborg did not present her-self in court, and Justice Welde dismissed the

STRANGERS TO PAPER MONEY.

Mrs. Williamson Says That Is Why She Passed a Confederale Bill.

Bridget Williamson was taken before Justice Taintor, in the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday morning, on the charge of passing a fifty dollar Confederate bill on John Hughes, a bartender at No. 305 Spring street. Mrs. Willlamson, accompanied by her husband, James, and her son, came to this city last week from Mansville, Jefferson county, this State. They

and her son, came to this city hast week from Mansville, Jefferson county, this State. They had sold their property, consisting of two cows and a pig.

They took rooms in Spring street, and last Friday Mrs. Williamson gave Hughes the fifty dollar bill to pay for her room rent. Hughes have the woman \$41 in change. He did not know that the money was Confederate until he had taken it to the bank.

In court she admitted that she had given Hughes the bill. She said that it had been given to her by her husband, who had got it from the man to whom he sold the cows and the pig. Justice Taintor then told the woman to send for her husband. She turned to her boy, and then followed a conversation in a language never before heard in the Jefferson Market Court. The lad answered in the same tongue, while an old policeman ejaculated:—

"God biess my soul, the lad's talking Gaelle!"

The family has only been in this country three years, having come from the west coast of Ireland. When the husband appeared he corroborated in every way the story told by his wife. He added that this was the first paper money he had ever seen. He had never heard of Confederate money. Justice Taintor held Mrs. Williamson in \$500 bonds for examination.

### RAIDED AN ILLICIT STILL.

Internal Revenue Officers Descend on a Well Conducted Distillery at No. · 119 Division Street.

A raid was made on a moonshine distillery in the basement at No. 119 Division street yesterday by Deputy Collectors T. F. Driscoll, William F. Rausch and Joseph E. Nejedly. of Collector Grosse's staff. A fully equipped distillery, such as is familiar to officers in the east side districts, was found, and abou. a

hundred gallons of mash. Neither the proprietor nor any of his assistants was in the place at the time the raid was made, but it was said that they have been located and will be arrested before many hours. The proprietor is said to be known under the name of Gordon, although he is a Russian He-He has been in the place about six months, and for two months he has been un-

months, and for two months he has been under suspicion. The distillery was in Deputy Collector Driscoll's division, and he has seen a suspiciously large number of pediers leaving the shop.

The ostensible business conducted was the sale of unfermented wine, said to be known as "passah" or "kosher" wine. About two hundred gallons of this wine was found, and it, with the hundred gallons of mash, was conficuted and taken to the office of the Third Internal Revenue district. The still was also taken away, and the rest of the apparatus was smashed into a harmless condition, as the law provides.

Greenwich or Washington street, near West Houston. Brown and Maxson then began a systematic search for the man. At No. 11 King street they were to'd that he had lived there, but left some time ago. From the occupants of the house they obtained a fairly good description of him as he new appears.

After visiting many houses they finally called at No. 374 Hudson Manus. Ble said for the mount of the mount of the mount of the house they obtained a fairly good description of him as he new appears.

After visiting many houses they finally called at No. 374 Hudson the control of the mount of the street is a double decker? tenement occupied one of the latter at the southwest side. The steps leading down to it are steps and two little basement slope. The mounthine establishment is about as described he had an other of the latter at the southwest side. The steps leading down to it are steps and two little basement slope. The mounthine establishment is about as described he had an of the latter at the southwest side. The steps leading down to it are steps and the problem and the mount of the latter at the southwest side. The steps leading down to it are steps and the following the had an oil store very smaller. All the created his in the store of the standard of

ment for using coal to run the still. While the raid was in progress a Sabbath day group of Russian Hebrews gazed at the work with looks of hutte protest against such ruthless interference with thrifty industry.

The still was of fron, and about the size of an ordinary whiskey barrel. Copper boliers were included in the outfit. It is expected that tertain liquor sellers who bought the produce of this still will be arraigned before the United States Court to-morrow. Gordon's landlord is Max Jablonsky.

TRIED TO ROB THE WIDOW.

Three Men Wanted to Get Mrs. Geoghan's Insurance of \$250 on his life. This money was collected by his widow. She lives with her sister, Mrs Sarah Carr, at No. 314 East Thirty-

was collected by his widow. She lives with her sister, Mrs Sarah Carr, at No. 314 East Thirtyfourth street. On Friday evening William Sie bert, of No. 230 West Forty-first street: Michael Shields, of No. 317 East Thirty-fourth street, and John Downey knocked at Mrs. Carr's door, "We have called to see the widow," said Sie-

"We have called to see the widow," said Siebert.

Mrs. Geoghan, who was in the room, said, "I don't know those men." Mrs. Carr suspected that they were after her sister's money, most of which was in the house, and she attempted to close the door. At this, she alleges, Siebert sprang forward, struck her, and, catching her about the walst, tried to choke her.

Her sister screamed for assistance. Policeman James E. McCormack heard the woman's cry and ran up stairs. The men fied. Siebert ran up live flights to the roof. McCormack followed, chased him across the housetops and caught him. Shields was arrested two hours later. He and Siebert were committed to the Island for three months each yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court.

### INJURED BY A CABLE CAR.

James Ryan Was Knocked Down in Herald Square and Recoived a Scalp Wound.

James Ryan, colored, and seventy-four years old, living at No. 227 West Thirty-second street. was knocked down by a Broadway cable car in Herald square at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. He is blind in one eye and tried to

afternoon. He is blind in one eye and tried to cross the street in front of a car which was bound down town.

He did not see the other car, which was on its way uptown, and was knocked down, but the gripman succeeded in stopping the car before Ryan was caught beneath it. He was assisted to the sidewalk. Dr. W. C. Gilday, of No. 120 West Thirty-sixth street, and Dr. G. Brogaw, an out of town physician, were passing, and made an examination of the old man's injuries, which they found consisted of bruises and a deep cut of the scalp. Ryan was taken to Believne Hospital.

### THEY WILL PROTEST AGAIN.

The Executive Committee of the Committee of Seventy met at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. The meeting was private. The only action subsequently reported as having been taken was the sending of a letter as having been taken was the sending of a letter to Senator O'Grady, chairman of the Committee on Cities, stating that several members of the Seventy would appear before the Senate committee on Tuesday to protest against the passage of the Lexow Police bills.

Senator O'Grady sent an inquiry to the Committee of Seventy asking if it desired to submit more reasons why the Lexow Police biks should not become laws.

Among those who, it is understood, will go to Albany on Tuesday are George L. Rives, James C. Carter, Elihu Root and Joseph Larocque.

## ORPHANS AT THE CIRCUS.

J. A. Bailey to-morrow afternoon will give the orphans and inmates of other charitable institutions of this city a chance to visit the circus, There is no restriction whatever as to number or location, for the entire house, even the boxes, is at their disposal. This week many new acts will be introduced into the programme, one of which is expected to create somewhat of a sensation. The show will only be in the city two weeks more after this one.

### TO-DAY IN NEW YORK.

Concert and reception by the Swedish Ladies' Quartette at Tammany Hall to-night.

A public debate on "Socialism or the Single Tax?" will be held at Chickering Hall to-night. The Sunday question will be discussed by several well known speakers at Calvary Methodist Church, Seventh avenue and 129th street, to-night. The anniversary of the Greek Declaration of In-dependence will be celebrated at moon to-day in the Greek Orthodox Church, Holy Trinity, No. 340 West Fifty-third street

# ORIENTAL HOTEL TO BE CLOSED.

It Will Be Turned Over to Park & Tilford for Business Purposes

TRADE: HAD FALLEN OFF.

on August 1.

Bryant Park Hotel Is Also to Shut Its Doors When Its Lease

Expires.

NEW HOTEL TO BE OPENED.

The Oriental Hotel, in upper Broadway, will close its doors on August 1. A lease for the building was signed by Frank Tilford, for Park & Tilford, on Monday, and that firm will move into the ground floor soon after August 1.

The business at the Opental has been very bad of late, and hotel men say that but few Broadway houses have been paying expenses since January 1. The property 1, owned by John Brower, while the lease has been Lekt since 1894 by John McKay.

The building was erected in 1884 and was known as the Elite Hotel for a year, when the

name was changed to the Hotel Madison. In 1987 the hotel was taken by Mr. Sprague, who changed its name to the Oriental and managed it until 1894, when John McKay secured a lease of the property

The hotel has always been patronized by

members of the theatrical profession, and was for several years looked upon as a strictly theatrical hotel. Mr. McKay, it is said, held a

theatrical hotel. Mr. McKay, it is said, held a lease which had several years yet to run, but he was willing to felease the owner.

CONVERTED TO OTHER TYREPSES.

The lease of Mr. Tillord is for ten and one third years, and the annual rental is said to be \$20,000, together with taxes and reprire. Thentire ground floor will be made into a large store and the upper part of the building with probably be turned into bachelor apartments.

Mr. McKay may possibly retain the upper part of the building if a satisfactory arrangement can be made with the new lessee.

"I have found," said Mr. Tilford yesterday, "that since the Herald creeted his new building up town the tide of travel has for some mysterious reason turned up Broadway. The is particularly noticeable to us in the businessee do, and I decided that if I could find suitable quarters in Broadway I would follow the tide of travel and remove to that thorough fare."

ANOTHER TO BE CLOSED.

The Bryant Park Hotel, which occupies the

tide of travel and remove to that theoremsh fare."

Another to be closed.

The Bryant Park Hotel, which occupies the upper part of the building at Thirty-eka is street and Sixth avenue, now occupied by Pick & Tilford, will be torn down. I was told at the hotel, but nobody knew just what would be erected on its site. Arrests have been male there by the police on charges of conducting disorderly house.

The business has been bad for some time and the lease of the present proprietor. Mr. Most will expire next month. The property is onesiby an estate, and the Central Trust Companied the trustee. The persons interested in the property are all miners.

Alterations are being made in the old fielder: House property and a new hotel, to be called the Warnick, will be opened about May 1. It will be under the management of Mr. Easton.

PROFESSOR HERRMANN'S SIDE. Manager Bloom Explains Why the Massachusetts Engagement Was Cancelled.

E. L. Bloom, manager for Professor Her mann, said yesterday that Professor He.rmann's decision not to appear in Boston was prompted entirely by the fact that he was one

REVENGE AT THE BOTTOM OF IT.

Neisin Was Atlacked and His Skull Fractured by a Bale Stick.

The Coroner was called to Believue Hospital yesterday to take the ante-mortem statement of August Neisin, a barber. of Milwaukee, Wis.. who is believed to be fatally injured. Nelsm was riding a horse at Lexington avenue and Twenty-fourth street yesterday morning, when he was struck on the head with a bale steek by a man whom the police believe is Bernard Secry.

by a man whom the police believe is Bernard Seery.

In warding off the blow aimed at his head the barber's left arm was broken and he also sustained what was at first supposed to lee only a server escalp wound. After being removed to Believue, however, the doctors came to the conclusion that his skull was fractured. The man who assaulted him escaped.

The assault was witnessed by Tony Petro, a bootblack, of No. 219 East Twenty-first street who said that Nelsin's assailant ran up Lexing ton avenue. It was a difficult matter to learn anything about the motive for the assault. It was said, however, that Nelsin some time agsiashed Seery's brother with a razor in the Jersey City stock yards. It is believed, therefore, that revenge prompted the attack.

TAUGHT THEM TO PICK POCKETS.

William McCoy Held for Trial for Instructing Boys in Crime.

The charge against Michael Cohen was dismissed in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, but William McCoy was held in \$4.000 bail for trial. Four complaints were made against McCoy-by Joseph Fetbrod, of No. 75 against McCoy-by Joseph Fetbrod, of No. 777
Suffolk street; Algaham Finkel and Jacob Finkelstein, both of whom are in the Juventle Asylum, and Abraham Bernstein, no home They alleged that he kept a school for pick-pockets.

All the boys testified that they were thieved before they met McCoy, but added that the latter put the finishing touches to their education. Finkel stated that on one occasion, when he got a pockethook containing about \$1, McCoy

non. Finkel stated that on one occasion, when he got a pocketbook containing about \$1. McCoy said, "This will pay next week's riom rent." He said John Dieter first taught him to pick pockets, but Dieter cannot be found.

### BISHOP SCHERESCHEWSKY'S APPEAL

He Asks That Money Be Furnished to Print His Translation of the Bible.

Bishop Schereschewsky, formerly a misslor-ary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who is just completing a translation of the Bible into the Wenll, the unspoken language of China. has appealed to the Church to contribute

has appealed to the Church to contribute \$5,000 that his work might be printed and circulated in China.

In his letter the translator tells of the difficulties incident to physical infirmities he has endured during his task.

"I have spent more than seven years of incessant toil upon this work," he says, "and, disabled as I am, I do not shrink from going to China to carry it on to completion. I count an the years I have toiled, all the difficulties I have encountered, or shall encounter, as nothing, if I am only permitted to see this work accomplished."

### COMMISSIONER WATSON PROTESTS.

Civil Service Commissioner C. W. Watson writes to the Henald protesting ugainst the "repeal of the Civil Service law" by the Legis lature, which voted down Senator Stapleton's Civil Service amendment to the Lexow Police bill. He says "if the republican Senators di-sire to perpetuate the spoils system they can only wreck their party. The people win elected Mayor Strong voted for Civil Servi-reform, and whatever party stands in the way they intend to secure it